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The Democratic Newspaper that Stands Squarely Behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

First, last and all the time, for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

Fourth Year — Richmond, California, Friday September 18th 1936 — Number Thirty-Two

Anglim To Lead State Democrats

CARLSON DINNER ATTENDED BY 350 GUESTS

Distinguished Visitors of Bay Area, State and Nation, Honor City Attorney of Richmond

Nearly everyone in Richmond and Contra Costa County knows Tom Carlson, and everyone that we know who knows him, likes him. Oh, yes, it may be that when Tom Carlson is "on the other side" in political or other affairs some wish that superlatively warm-hearted, capable, affable, brainy personality was "with us instead of 'agin'us." Nonetheless, to our knowledge, Thomas M. Carlson always fights fairly, and openheartedly for what he believes is right; and is, consequently, respected by one and all for his reputation of matching promise with performance.

Consequently, when more than 350 Californians, ranking from Governor Merriam and Lieutenant Governor Hatfield, Congresswoman Florence Kahn, judges and fellow lawyers by the score leading citizens from all walks of life, gather to do honor to a, perhaps our most representative citizen, it is news of the first water for all Richmond publications.

As Tom Carlson, himself expressed it, uttering the words with emotion as he spoke:

"My very dear friends," he said, "I want you to know that all this makes me very happy. This is the happiest day and hour of my life."

Carlson referred to the fact that, as a boy, he had sold newspapers around the Palace hotel and had watched people in evening clothes as they entered and left the hostelry.

"I have heard many fine things said about me here tonight. I cannot believe they are true. I cannot think it is true that I am here tonigh being paid a tribute by my friends. That I am here in the Palace Hotel with people dressed up as I used to see them when I was a boy selling newspapers. That the Governor of California is here in my honor. It canno be true."

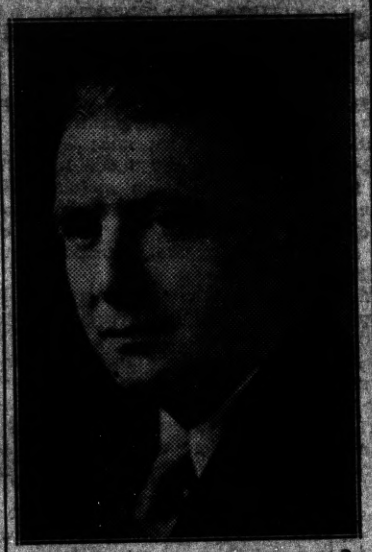
But it WAS true. Dignitary after dignitary had spoken o his prowesss as a lawyer, as a legislator, as public official as a public-spirited booster for civic and state progress.

The perfect appointments of the splendid dinner in the Gold Room bore ample testimony to the esteem in which he has been held by those who know him best and, to be trite but accurate, their name is legion.

Senator Will R. Sharkey was general chairman; Fred D. Parr acted as toastmaster; principl speakers included Acting Mayor W. W. Scott former district attorney A. B. Tinning, Senators Bradford S. Crittenden and Thos Maloney; Attorneys, Herbert W. Clark, Max Thellen, Jesse Nichols; Assemblyman Al C Rosenshine; Congressman Albert E. Carter; Governor Merriam.

Fred S. Newsom presented a resolution setting forth the purpose and spirit of the honorary gathering. Father M H. Crotty, pastor of St. Mark Church in Richmond pronounced the invocation. Elza Galbraith Calfee, premier lyric soprano, accompanied by Emil Esola; and Armand Girard, renowned baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Girard were the featured artists in a distinguished program o entertainment which included a floor show.

Honored



Thomas M. Carlson

We Take Our Hat Off To . .

James Davis, District Attorney of Siskiyou County—

BECAUSE we believe the common sense, capable way in which he secured the surrender of the Brite Brothers alleged murderers, and lodged them in Folsom prison without a handcuff or a pistol is the most outstanding peace officer performance o the year. The blood-thirsty vigilantes won't like it, but all decent, thinking citizens will be glad we have district attorneys like Davis.

Another Peace Officer

It would appear that another California peace officer Sheriff Carl Abbott, of Salinas, is not so well thought of at least by the California State Federation of Labor a their Sacramento convention The labor people bitterly resented Abbott's high-handed methods in handling the strike, particularly the labelling of union strikers as "communists" because Highway Officer Cato saw some red street-marking flags and figured Russia was getting ready with an advance army or something.

We realize it is pretty dangerous for us to take sides with union labor in a matter of this kind, as the real labor leaders are usually made out to be "reds" from Russia. After all, it is their problem not ours. We are not primarily a labor paper, or any other kind of a class paper; but we DO hate hypocrisy—especially of those who bow to a pretended respect for organized labor, and then yel "red" at every honest-to-gosh labor leader that shows up.

At least we can be thankful that the rank and file o Salinas Post of the American Legion did not respond to an appeal to act as strike-breakers. The ill-advised order o the commander was rescinded. Let anyone be a strike breaker that wants to, bu not in the name of the splendid American Legion that is pledged to neutrality in matters of "industrial strife." There are too many other emergencies in which we can and should act.

This newspaper welcomes constructive criticism of itself or its policies as it affects Progress in this community

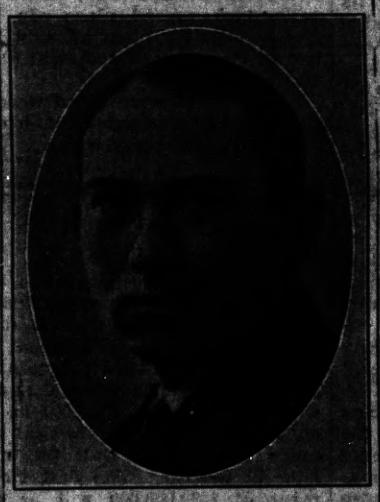
Local Attorney Is Slated to Be Chairman of Party

With the withdrawal of Sheriff Dan Murphy, of San Francisco in favor of our own Clifford C. Anglim of Richmond as State Chairman of the Democratic party in California, the way is paved for an authoritative and harmonious party government in this state for the next two years.

Anglim will be elected chairman at the convention of the new State Central Committee on Saturday, September 26th at Sacramento, probably by acclimation.

Thus, after eight years of party strife, in which consid

State Leader



Clifford C. Anglim

erable proportions of the party have been at loggerheads each striving for dominance a definite, forward-looking Democracy has been welded together in 1936. And it is gratifying to Richmond to know that one of her sons Clifford C. Anglim, has been selected as leader of the party for the next two years.

The selection is well made In 1928, when some of the Democrats were falling away from Candidate Al Smith Cliff Anglim was in there pitching ball for the candidate with his superlative speechery. In 1932, Anglim was selected as one of the original Roosevelt delegates to the Chicago convention, only to be disheartened by defeat at the hands of the Hearst-Garner slate of delegates. Nevertheless, as a candidate for the assembly that year, he devoted more time to the then Governor Roosevelt's election than to his own. Both were winners. After a successful term in the California legislature, Cliff Anglim first became known as a party leader. Campaign manager for George Creel for Governor in 1934, Upton Sinclair be came te nominee of the party. Cliff Anglim, thoug it was unneccessary for him to campaign violently for Sinclair's election, remained "regular." And now, in 1936, he is the natural leader of the party—one, under whose banner Senator Olson has indicated he will remain loyal And, don't forget, Senator Olson, of Los Angeles County, is a mighty big man and a big Democrat.

Congratulations, Cliff, and to the party which you will so ably lead. We will take the presidential re-election of F. D. R. in stride this fall; and then we will be on our way for 1938 and a Democratic state administration in California.

RETURN POSTAGE DUE

Arthur Caylor in the San Francisco News advertises the fact that John D. Ham's boneheaded trick of sending out appeals for funds from the Republican National Committee to Democrats is bringing in unexpected results. That is, unexpected to all who felt that Democrats, unforgetful of the many long years of indignities heaped upon them when they were the minority party. had become a bunch of saps.

It seems that most of the Democratic recipients of Republican appeals immediately remail the return-postage-paid envelopes to R. N. HQS. with blank slips of paper or even insulting epithets for which R. N. HQS. has to pay the postage.

We do not believe that any Democrat would be mean enough to enclose a brick-bat so that John D.'s kingsmen would have to pay all that postage—say, Tommie, bring me some of those lead slugs. I am reminded that we have some of those return postage-paid envelopes to send to the Republicans!

Champion Speller

Can you spell "siss-a-jee," meaning a point of an orbit? No? It's easy if you know how: "s-y-z-y-g-y." Isn't that a honey of a word for a spelling contest? No, it was not used at Sacramento when our own Edward B. Hall, br-

(Continued on Page Three)

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

Split in Labor Ranks Is Now in Effect

LABOR DAY, for organized labor, was considerably marred by the fact that the suspension of the ten unions which followed John Lewis had just become effective. However, the holiday was celebrated as much as usual all over the country and the workers were addressed by many notables, President William Green of the A. F. of L., speaking at Knoxville, Tenn., declared that only labor's enemies would profit from the schism. He made a plea for a higher wage level, shorter working hours, freedom to organize, additional social security legislation and adoption of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

William Green

He also assailed the idea of an independent labor party and pledged the federation to a nonpartisan policy in the present presidential campaign.

John L. Lewis made a radio address at Washington but did not mention the split. He maintained that American industry could "easily pay a minimum income to unskilled labor of $2,500 a year." Urging labor to organize to better its condition, Lewis said that "able economists have already shown that the entire scope of American life—social, economic, physical, and spiritual — may be vastly improved."

Secretary of Labor Perkins, also speaking over the radio, ignored the civil war within labor's ranks and painted labor's future as rosy. "Some 1,000,000 men and women who were jobless at this time last year have been added to the ranks of workers in private industry and the amount of money in pay envelopes has been increased nearly 42 million dollars in weekly wages," said Miss Perkins.

None of the noted speakers seemed to wish to comment on the situation in Minneapolis, where strikes have resulted in the shutting down of that city's immense milling industry. It is expected this strike will be extended next to Buffalo, second American milling center, and later to Chicago. The issue is the closed shop; the milling industry never has been unionized.

Irun Falls to the Rebels; San Sebastian Next

FIERCE attacks by the Spanish rebels resulted in the capture of Irun, on the French border, and the defenders were mercilessly slaughtered save for those who were able to take refuge in France. The town was reduced to smoking ruins, and the victors promptly started an advance westward against San Sebastian, their main objective in the north. Recognizing the fact that this large resort city could not long be defended, the government administration there offered to surrender the place if full amnesty were promised; but declared if this were refused the city would be burned to the ground and the 625 fascist prisoners held there would be shot. There was great discord among the defenders, the anarchists insisting on destroying the city anyhow.

South of Madrid the government forces were said to have made progress and there were claims that Talavera had been taken and that the Alcazar in Toledo was practically battered to pieces by loyalist artillery. The rebels' advance on Madrid from the south and west was supposed to have been halted.

The Madrid government was reorganized and Francisco Largo Caballero, left wing Socialist, was made premier.

French workers in Paris in a great demonstration insisted that the government abandon its nonintervention policy and give active aid to the Spanish government. Premier Blum, while not concealing his sympathy with the Madrid crowd, declared that if France dropped neutrality, Italy and Germany would be able to give the Spanish rebels much speedier and more effective aid than the French could give to the loyalists.

Representatives of twenty-four powers were scheduled to confer in London on plans for the establishment of a nonintervention control committee. Portugal, however, was still holding out.

Mrs. Markham Flies Atlantic, Landing in Nova Scotia

MRS. BERYL MARKHAM of England put her name on the roll of fame as the first woman to make a solo flight across the north Atlantic from east to west. She started from London for New York, but her fuel gave out and she was forced to land her small monoplane at Baleine cove near Louisberg, Nova Scotia. Except for a few scratches she was unhurt, but the plane was badly damaged.

Another woman, Louise Thaden of the United States, gained fame by winning the $15,000 Bendix trophy race, a transcontinental dash from New York to Los Angeles; and yet another woman, Laura Ingalls, took second place. In the Los Angeles air meet Michael Detroyat, French race and stunt pilot, won high honors.

Nine persons were killed when a sight-seeing plane crashed near Pittsburgh. The only survivor was a girl passenger.

France to Spend Vast Sum for Military Defense

FRANCE'S government has decided that conditions in Europe are so threatening that it must spend a huge sum for national defense. So it adopted a program for increasing the efficiency of the army which will cost $930,000,000 in the next four years. The proposal was made by Edouard Daladier, minister of defense. The first instalment of $280,000,000 will be disbursed in 1937.

The program calls for an intensive increase of mechanized units and also for rearmament. Furthermore, it provides an increase in the size of the professional army and the creation of a specialized group of long service noncommissioned officers such as already exist in the French navy.

The program also provides for strengthening the frontier fortifications. But the chief improvement will be made in the air force which will be increased by 2,000 planes.

Japan Will Build Big Submarine Fleet

JAPAN proposes to build up a submarine fleet approximately 30 per cent larger than that of either Great Britain or the United States. Such was the substance of a note delivered by the Japanese embassy in London to the British foreign office. The decision replaces the submarine parity among the three powers established by the 1930 London naval treaty.

Japan notified Great Britain that it was determined to keep afloat 11,059 tons of destroyers and 15,598 tons of submarines above the 1930 London treaty quotas. This tonnage, if the treaty's provisions were carried out, would be scrapped at the end of this year.

The Japanese note was in reply to Great Britain's memorandum of July 15, 1936, invoking the "escape clause" of the first London treaty in order to increase its destroyer tonnage above the pact's allowance.

Japan gave the lack of sufficient excess destroyers as its reason for retaining a surplus in submarines.

The United States, like Great Britain, has decided it must keep in service after the end of the year 40,000 tons of over age destroyers in excess of the total permitted by the 1930 treaty.

Relief Work Will Be Continued for Farmers

IN HIS radio talk the President asserted every governor with whom he had talked on his trip to the drouth area gave approval to his policy of providing federal work relief for the distressed farmers on projects that will protect their crops in the future. This policy, he said, would be continued. He did not give specific details of the drouth relief plan, which will be based on the report of the President's drouth study committee.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that work relief for the unemployed in the cities has restored consumer purchasing power, sustained every merchant in the community, and provided a backlog for heavy industry.

Declaring re-employment in private industry is proceeding rapidly, the President announced allocation of an additional $2,500,000 to the United States employment service.

Roosevelt and Landon Confer on Drouth

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT and Alf M. Landon, rival candidates for the Presidency, met in somewhat dramatic fashion in Des Moines, Iowa; but they met as chief executives of the United States and of Kansas respectively for the purpose of discussing plans for the relief of drouth stricken farmers. The conference, held at Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion and including the governors of the other states that had suffered especially from the drouth, began in the state house in Des Moines, where Governor Herring entertained the distinguished visitors at a luncheon. The President and Mr. Landon, it was said, did most of the talking at this repast and exchanged a lot of joking remarks. Then the conference was started in earnest, each state being taken up in turn. When it came to Kansas, Governor Landon presented in manuscript form a definite plan, in large part the same as he submitted to Harry Hopkins two years ago.

Gov. Landon

Early in the evening Mr. Roosevelt entertained the governors at dinner aboard his special train. On that occasion he and Mr. Landon had their most intimate talk. Results of the conference, if any, were not made public at once, the President reserving announcement of his plans for a radio address.

Richman and Merrill Fly to Wales

HARRY RICHMAN, night club entertainer and aviator, and Dick Merrill, veteran pilot, successfully flew across the Atlantic in their monoplane Lady Peace, but failed to reach London, their destination, by some 200 miles. Running into a hard rainstorm over Ireland, they lost their way and were forced to land near Llandilo, Wales, because their fuel was exhausted. Neither the aviators nor the plane were injured. Richman said the flight was pleasant most of the way.

Lithuania May Abandon Fascist Regime

FASCISM in Lithuania, established about a year ago by Antanas Smetona, the president-dictator, is likely to come to an end very soon. The new parliament is now in session and has begun to study possible revision of the constitution.

The Lithuanian government has had serious trouble with Germany over Memel, which, though mainly populated by Germans, was turned over to Lithuania for use as a port by the League of Nations. The country's second source of woe is its broken relations with Poland. There have been no formal relations between the two countries since Poland seized Vilna, the original Lithuanian capital.

Revised Budget Figures Increase the Debt

REVISING the 1937 budget figures he submitted to congress in January, President Roosevelt now estimates that expenditures caused by the bonus and the AAA invalidation will put the public debt at the all-time high figure of $34,188,543,494. He says, however, that better business will run tax receipts up $12,000,000 higher than was expected. The President's revision covered the fiscal year that began July 1 last and will end June 30, 1937. During his absence from the capital it was issued by Acting Budget Director Daniel W. Bell.

President Roosevelt

The chief items changed by the estimate were:

1. Receipts, fixed at $5,665,839,000.
2. Expenditures at $7,762,835,300.
3. Gross deficit for the year at $2,096,996,300.
4. Public debt on June 30, 1937, at $34,188,543,493.73.

These estimates compared with January figures as follows:

1. Receipts of $5,654,217,650.
2. Expenditures of $7,645,301,338.
3. Deficit of $1,098,388,720.
4. Public debt at end of year of $31,351,638,737.

The $2,000,000,000 deficit Mr. Roosevelt estimated is the lowest of the New Deal. Regarding this figure the President said:

"The estimated deficit for 1937 is $2,096,996,300 which includes $560,000,000 for statutory debt retirement and $560,000,000 for further payments under the adjusted compensation payment act.

"Deducting the amount of the statutory debt retirement leaves a net deficit of $1,516,996,300.

"This does not mean that there will be an increase in the public debt of this amount of the reason that it is contemplated during the year to reduce the working balance of the general fund by approximately $1,100,000,000."

What Mr. Roosevelt meant by this was that instead of borrowing money to cover the difference between receipts and expenditures, the Treasury would dip into the general fund for $1,100,000,000.

Railway Labor Act Is Attacked in Court

IN AN appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States the Virginian Railway company made an attack on the provisions of the railway labor act authorizing collective bargaining between representatives of the employees and the carriers.

The railroad appealed from rulings by the Eastern Virginia Federal District court and the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals requiring it to negotiate concerning disputes with a unit of the American Federation of Labor. It contended the legislation, passed in 1926 and amended in 1934, violated the Constitution by depriving it of liberty and property, and attempting to regulate labor relations with employees engaged solely in intrastate activities.

High Labor Costs Drive Big Concern From New York

BECAUSE labor costs in New York city are too high, the Charles Schweinler Press, largest magazine printing house there, has decided to close the plant in which it employs 1,000 men and women and move where costs are lower. Executives of the company said they did not object to the wage scales imposed by New York unions, but found the differential between the local scale and the rates in force elsewhere so great that it was "impossible" to continue in New York.

When the Schweinler Press moves it will take with it an annual pay roll of $1,750,000. Publishers of the seventy magazines printed by the company have been notified of the impending closing. Among them are The Literary Digest and The Nation.

Six Men May Be Cited for Contempt of Senate

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY L. C. GARNETT of Washington was asked by Vice President Garner to present to the federal grand jury the case of six Railway Audit and Inspection company officials who failed to appear before a senate committee some two weeks ago. Those cited by Mr. Garner were: W. W. Groves, resident of the company; W. B. Groves, vice president; Earl Douglas Rice, vice president; J. E. Blair, secretary-treasurer; R. S. Judge, director, and J. C. Boyer.

The committee, headed by Senator La Follette, is investigating the alleged use of labor "spies" by employers in disputes with their employees. At the time of the hearing an attorney for the company told the committee an injunction was being sought in federal court to prevent the officials' appearance and to prohibit production of their records.

Arabian Horses Are Bred in the Desert of Arabia

Generally speaking, little is known regarding the Arabian horse. He is celebrated for beauty, courage, intelligence, gentleness and endurance. The Arabian horse is bred by Bedouin tribes in the desert of Arabia and is a subspecies, differing from other breeds in head, skeleton and physical characteristics. His type and origin is coincident with the dawn of history and his blood mixed with colder northern blood has produced most of the breeds known to history, says a writer in the Pacific Rural Press.

The size averages from fourteen and a half hands to fifteen and a half hands at the withers with an average weight of from 850 pounds to 1,000 pounds. The color ranges 50 per cent bays, 30 per cent grays, 20 per cent chestnuts and browns according to the Arabian Horse Club of America at Berlin, New Hampshire. One or more white feet are common with markings of stars or blazes and the coat is short and hard, the mane and tail long, fine and silky, the head and tail being carried gayly at all times. Gaits are a fast walk, a fair trot which improves with cultivation, a springy and easy canter, and a fast run for his size, with jumping ability.

The peculiarities of the breed are a wedge shaped head like a gazelle; small muzzle; dish face; thin lips, long nostrils, thin and capable of much distension in action; great width between the jaws; a large, loosely hung windpipe; complete freedom from wind troubles; eyes set more nearly in the center of the head measuring lengthwise; width across the forehead; excess actual cubic inches of brain capacity; ears, fine and long in mares, short in stallions, active and alert, pricked together near the points; neck long and finely arched close to the head.

Palm Tree Use Taxed

Before the English occupied Egypt, in the last century, every possible use of the palm tree was an excuse for some tax or other, and the tax on this most important tree grew so heavy that many rooted up the young seedlings rather than pay taxes on the tree year by year.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Never in the history of the Community Chest in Richmond has it seemed as if the plans have been so complete as this year.

General chairman is the popular Leo G. Marcollo, the attorney, and he has enlisted the aid of such important and influential men as Francis H. Smith of the Standard Oil, of Clarence Bullwinkle of the Ford Motor Company, Al Furrer of the Retail Merchants Association, W. F.Drummey, last year's chest leader, and many others to help direct the activities of this worthy enterprise in which each should do his part.

With Leo Marcollo in command we have every reason to believe this year's chest driv wil be a success.

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Removal Notice

Mrs. Bloomfield of the Richmond Outfitting Company, 23d and Macdonald Avenue, thanks her many customers for the generous patronage which led to removal to the new and more commodious quarters. She assures them a continuance of the considerate and courteous treatment they have known so well for the last 18 years. Remember the splendid bargain specials to be found at the new location, 23d and Macdonald Avenue.

Point Italian Club

Tomorrow night Saturday September 19th at the Veteran Fireman's Hall, Castro and Standard Avenue, the Point Richmond Italo-American Club will give a banquet for the members and friends. Tony Mazza is the president, ample insurance that the affair will be a success.

Champion Speller

(Continued from Front Page)

thographer from Point Richmond, again copped an honorable mention, fifth in a contest which included 150 or more of the best spellers in California. He did it last year as well and Point Richmond is proud of the honor that is brought to our ocmmunity.

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Rites for George Calfee

Succumbing to illness following a recent operation, George N. Calfee, prominent citizen of Richmond, and a leading musical conductor of the East Bay, passed away at Carmel last Tuesday.

His death is mourned by all who kne whim, and particularly in Point Richmond where he and his brothers, Tsar, Ross, and Bruce, grew up. Four splendid sons of a fine father, the beloved Rev. Dr. Calfee, first pastor of the First Methodist Church in Point Richmond.

Our condolence to the bereaved in their loss which is ours as well.

PETE'S SUBWAY CAFE
1537 Macdonald Avenue
Good Mixed Drinks
Beer - Wine - Sandwiches
Phone Richmond 2666

WASHINGTON P. T. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

The first regular meeting of the 1936-37 term was held on Tuesday afternoon at Washington school. Mrs. Shackleburg gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Allyn leadin the P. T. A. songs. Mesdames Mae Salenchar, Thomas Kenny, Thomas Nixon were in charge of the refreshments. It was decided to have a Dutch Whist Party on Tuesday September 25th after school at 2 o'clock. Everyone is invited.

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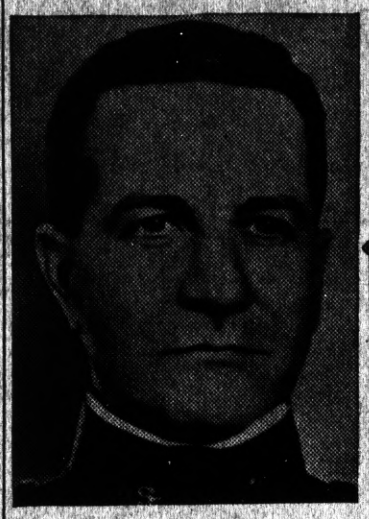
Hawaiian Baby Has Longest Name

This Hawaiian mother proudly displays her tiny infant to whom she has just given the longest name on record. It contains 63 letters—more than five times as many as there are in the Hawaiian alphabet. The name is "Kananinoheaokuuhomeopuukaimanaalohinokeaweaweulamakaokalani" and means "the-beautiful-aroma-of-my-home-at-Sparkling-diamond-hill-is-carried-to-the-eyes-of-heaven." They call him "Joe" for short.

New Canal Zone Chief Assumes Duties



Recent photograph of Col. Clarence S. Ridley, U. S. corps of engineers, who has been designated by the President to succeed Col. Julian L. Schley as governor of the Panama Canal Zone. The new governor is a native of Corydon, Ind. He saw service in Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippines, and was military aide to President Woodrow Wilson during the World war.

NO. 1 LIFEGUARD

Eddie Stetser, twenty-five, of the Atlantic City beach patrol, who won the title of national champion lifeguard against 93 competitors from all the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Miami. The grueling test required ocean rescues by swimming, by lifeboat and by a combination of the two. Stetser graduated from Atlantic City Trades school two years ago, after starring in football there.

CAVALCADE'S MASCOT

"Well, I can get tough," little Lila Jan Goodin opines as her trigger finger toys with a Texas ranger's single action Colt. At two she is mascot of Cavalcade, the $250,000 historic production at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas.

Many Hieroglyphic Characters

The Egyptians used 1,700 different characters in their hieroglyphic writing.

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Joe Is Toughest of Top Sergeants

Here is "Joe E. Brown," probably the toughest top sergeant in the service. He is the mascot of the Fifth battalion of marine corps reserves, and was a great attraction during recent maneuvers.

Sanctuary for Americans in War-Torn Spain

Grouped on the steps of the United tates embassy in Madrid are the Americans who took advantage of their country's flag to shield them in the civil war in Spain. Most of these were later evacuated safely to France. The man in the white suit at left is Eric C. Wendelin third secretary of the embassy, who performed a great job in looking after Americans in the revolt-torn capital.

How Los Angeles Welcomes Its Guests

Los Angeles hospitality is being extended far beyond the city limits in the operation of a new plan for welcoming hotel guests devised by a local manager, P. G. B. Morriss, to expedite the handling of large tour parties. Detailed as a traveling room clerk, a junior executive of the hotel boards trains at San Francisco or San Bernadino and registers expected guests as they sit in their train seats. Room keys are given cut and baggage marked with room numbers, on the train. After detraining the guests go by taxi-cab to the hotel and then direct to their rooms without delay in the lobby, to find mail awaiting them and baggage or hand within fifteen minutes. Only large parties with advance reservations are handled in this way.

Cowdrey Brothers in the Navy

"The Cowdrey Brothers in Uncle Sam's Navy" might well prove a fitting title for the gentlemen in this picture. The cruising Cowdrey brothers of Virden, Ill., are viewing the Hawaiian landscape from Koko Head beach on the island of Oahu.

Wedding in Mouth of Whale

With a jawful of whalebone for decorations and the leviathan's tonsils for an altar, Betty Gentry and J. Rob Henderson, were married in the cavernous mouth of a captured whale at Long Beach, Calif., with Rev. Isaac McRae officiating at the novel ceremony. The bride and groom hail from Baird and Olney, Texas, respectively.

Yes, He Caught Enough for His Friday Dinner

These five giant tuna fish, weighing 3,340 pounds, and a shark weighing 770 pounds, were caught off Liverpool, Nova Scotia, by the famous amateur fisherman, Dr. John R. Brinkley, of Del Rio, Texas. He is shown with his son. The tuna on the left, 788 pounds, was bigger than the tuna caught by Zane Grey which held the previous record.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

When the Hambletonian was trotted at Goshen, N. Y., recently, a ten-year old jinx which has prevented any driver from winning the event twice was licked. The hoodoo wrecker was Rosalind, the favorite driven by Ben F. White, who won with Mary Reynolds in 1933. White drove carefully, but with an air of great serenity. The White family was $19,604 wealthier by catching the winner's share.

Bullet Joe Simpson, the former Americans' manager who distinguished himself in the World war, and Murray Murdock, who set that consecutive play record, have been offered manager-coach jobs with "amateur" hockey teams in England . . . Rental for the St. Nicholas Palace, which will be coupled with the Central Opera House as a boxing enterprise this winter, is $1,075 per week. That could indicate that boxing business is picking up. Judging, though, from the state and federal tax returns of other small clubs recently it also could indicate that Steve Brodie and the daring young man on the flying trapeze were far from being the suckers people suspected . . . Charlie Snow, the blacksmith who specializes in trotters, has shod 50,000 horses during his 35 years on the Grand Circuit.

Although Saratoga is the only New York track with a $1 field, gents who patronize that section of the joint are in a sad turmoil. They sob that the way favorites have been running recently there soon will be dire need for a 15-cent section for two-bit parlay betters . . . Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, who spends 200 grand or so at the Saratoga yearling sales, does not do all that bidding and buying merely on feminine intuition. The lady, who last year purchased Case Ace, Arlington Futurity winner undefeated in three starts this season, has a staff of experts to minutely inspect each bargain . . . Because of the many abuses which cropped up last season the next Pennsylvania legislature will be presented with a bill to abolish amateur boxing and wrestling shows.

Anyhow, it might have happened. Doctor: "So, you say you haven't been feeling well lately and have had to run out on your work and your guests?" Hitler: "Yessir, every time I get out in the sun I keep seeing black spots in front of my eyes."

Dutch Carter, the attorney and former Yale athlete who died recently, was a true sportsman. Both his alma mater and the game of baseball, to which he gave such unselfish devotion as a fan, will miss him . . . That 8 to 5 price quoted on Braddock over Schmeling is far out of line . . . Bookies claim Terry Burns was bumped off because he welched on a race bet, not because he was hot with Lucky Luciano.

Probably this has nothing to do with the benefits that come from owning a farm. But the prevailing rate of big-time hockey pay is about $4,000 a season. And the paternal Rangers reward their amateur grads, Alex Shibicky and Mack Colville, with $2,000 apiece . . . In addition to anticipating an undefeated football season, Fordham folks already are trying to persuade the new university president that the ban on Rose Bowl trips should be lifted. . . Although he seldom appears on the street with one of them, Madison Square Garden Jimmy Johnston has a collection of twenty walking sticks.

Stewart Iglehart, ten goal polo player, learned the game on a bicycle . . . Professor Charles E. Merriam, University of Chicago political scientist, dined with Max Schmeling aboard the Hindenburg on its most recent trip to America . . . Ray Daughters, American Olympic swimming coach, has been instructing aquatic stars since sixteen years old . . . Earl Averill's ambition is to quit baseball with enough to buy a cabin cruiser, return to his Snohomish (Wash.) home and spend the rest of his days fishing in Puget Sound . . . Young Corbett, former world's welterweight champion, holds licenses as a referee, second and manager in California.

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

Written Exclusively for the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS by the Former World Champion of the Bantamweights.

How were the fights down at Madison Square tonight, Frankie?

Three good ones. Greatest battle of the whole bunch was between Joe Gould, Oakland 130, and Earl Sweetwine, 128. CCCamp. Sweetwine had Joe down in the 1st but he got up and boxed toe-to-toe until he was finally KOed in the 4th. Johnny Vanarle, 159, of Oakland, and Johnny Voledo. Voledo fixed Vanerle with a beautiful hook on the chin in the first stanza. Ray Woodall and Pete Gugich boxed a real nice go and Woodall got the decision.

* * *

Q. How were the other goes on the card?

The Bantamweights Jimmy Mace and Charlie Felix boxed a desultory go. Leo Grimes and Pete Roble, lightweights, boxed a nice bout, decision to Grimes. Chuck Carlan, 135, San Jose, and Joe Ybarra, of Concord, boxed a 4-rd. decision in favor of Ybarra.

* * *

Q. How about the main go?

A. Doug Carver was matched for the fight but his opponent did not show up. It will be put on next time.

* * *

Q. A good crowd, Frank?

A. Very good. One Round Hogan was the referee. Did a good job. No booing or catcalls on the decisions Jimmy Duffy was there and told about the Loughran-Impellitere fight which he refereed on Wednesday night.

(Resuming our interview of last week about old times).

Q. How long did YOUR first fight last, Frankie?

A. About thirty seconds. I weighed 93 lbs. and the other guy weighed 125. This kid was a rivet-heater at the Union Iron Works while I was a linotype apprentice on the Examiner.

* * *

Q. Howlong did your second fight last?

A. About a minute and a half. The first four fights I had I knocked out the guys in a round apiece.

* * *

Q. Well, Frankie, these were amateur bouts, weren't they? How about your first PROFESSIONAL fight?

A. Eddie Hanlon, the very greatest little fighter at that time in my division and I boxed a 15-round draw over here at the Acme Athletic Club in Oakland and received the munificent sum of $178.00 apiece for what many said was the greatest fight that was ever seen in the United States up to that time. We laid on our cots at the Haman Baths in San Francisco after the contest and he couldn't see me and I couldn't see him and we weren't two feet apart. All four of our eyes were completely closed. I weighed 93 and he weighed 98. Eddie and I are the same age—we were 17 at that time.

(Ed.—Next week Mr. Neil will give further details of his distinguished career in the ring).

(Ed.—Mr. Neil will continue the interview in our next issue.)

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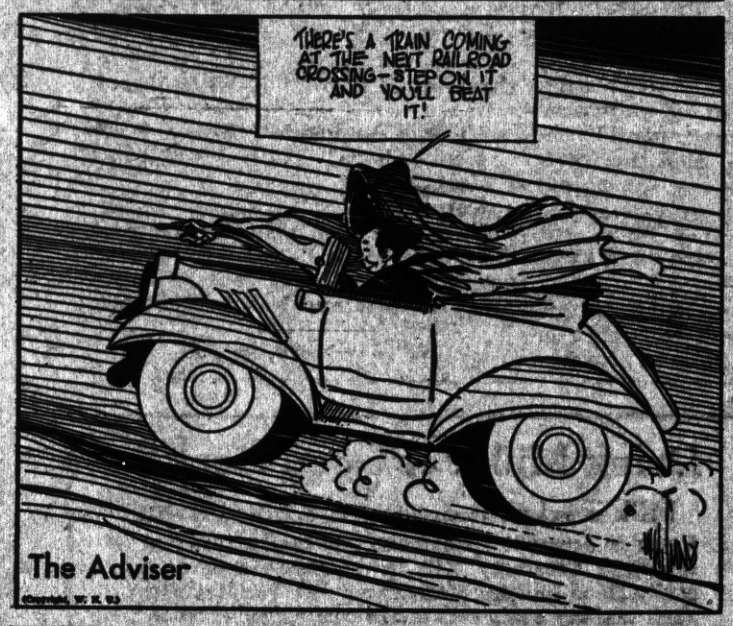
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne WNU

Alarming Situation

'LO FELIX
'LO
I NEVER THOUGHT THAT DINNER LAST NIGHT WOULD LAST SO LONG
WELL—YOU HAVE TO LET THOSE BIG FEEDS TAKE THEIR COURSE—
WELL—I FOR ONE CERTAINLY CAN'T TAKE IT—I NEED MY SLEEP
IS THAT WHY YOU GOT IN HERE EARLY?
NO KIDDIN'—YOU'RE NO WHATTAMAN—I BET YOU HATED TO HEAR THE ALARM GO OFF THIS A.M.
I'LL SAY I DID! IT WOKE THE WIFE UP JUST AS I WAS COMING IN—

Along the Concrete



SUCH IS LIFE

BY CHARLES SUGHROE

Strange!

TO GET EVEN

"Why is your father so glad to get city boarders?"

"Well, yo' see, one of 'em sold him the Empire building last winter."

Old Familiar Melodies

"Do you love the old familiar melodies?"

"I'm growing tired of them," answered Miss Cayenne. "I can't help wishing more of the radio composers would do something original."

Hasn't Aged a Bit

Host (doing the honors) — And that is a portrait of my great-great-grandfather.

Visitor — Wonderful. Why he doesn't look any older than you!

Intellectual Demand

"Do you find an intellectual interest in politics?"

"Decidedly," answered Miss Cayenne. "It requires more study to score an election from start to finish than it does to keep the run of contract bridge."

Right Idea

"I think the Chinese have the right idea of it," commented the old-fashioned businessman.

"How's that?" inquired a neighbor.

"They don't care who runs the country so long as business is good."

PRECAUTION

"Why are you always borrowing money of your friends? With your income, you ought not to need it."

"I don't need it, but it keeps them from asking me for money."

ON PICKET DUTY

"You say your husband hasn't done a stroke of work in six weeks."

"How can he do a stroke of work when there's a strike?"

Waits for the Empty Space

I was warning my little neighbor about being careful crossing streets. "Oh, don't worry," the child assured me. "I always wait for the empty space to come by."—Royal Arcanum.

Events in the Lives of Little Men

I'M SORRY BUT I DOUBT IF YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GET HIM A COMPLETE KNICKERBOCKER SUIT— HE'S TOO BIG—THEY DON'T MAKE THEM THAT LARGE. ALL I HAVE IS THIS LONG PANTS SUIT THAT WILL FIT HIM!
LAND SAKES—HE'S ONLY TWELVE YEARS OLD—I DIDN'T REALIZE HE HAD GROWN SO MUCH!
WHEN MANHOOD SEEMED INEVITABLE

The Editorial Page of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS The Friendly Newspaper that Dares to Tell the Truth

HARRY R. BURT, Editor and Publisher

The POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS is a weekly newspaper published and printed each Friday at 24 West Richmond Ave., Richmond, Calif. Adjudged a Newspaper of General Circulation by the Superior Court of Contra Costa County according to Section 4460 of the Political Code of the State of California. . . . . Entered as second-class matter Feb. 16th 1935 at the postoffice in Richmond, California, under the Act of March 3d 1879. The price is 5c per copy; 75c for 3 months; $1.25 for six months; $2.00 the year. Our staff comprises: Harry R. Burt, Editor and Publisher; Katherine McCracken, Social Editor; and Thomas G. Ryan Printer. A Democratic Newspaper that is solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

PHIL REILLEY CONTEMPT CASE

As far as we know the recent case where Judge Ogden cited Publisher Philip Reilly for contempt on the grounds of interfering with the grand jury has been carried to the Appellate Court from whence a decision will be handed down later.

From our viewpoint, it DOES seem peculiar that any judge should declare himself to be "fair and impartial" and competent to sit in a case on which he, himself had issued a citation for contempt.

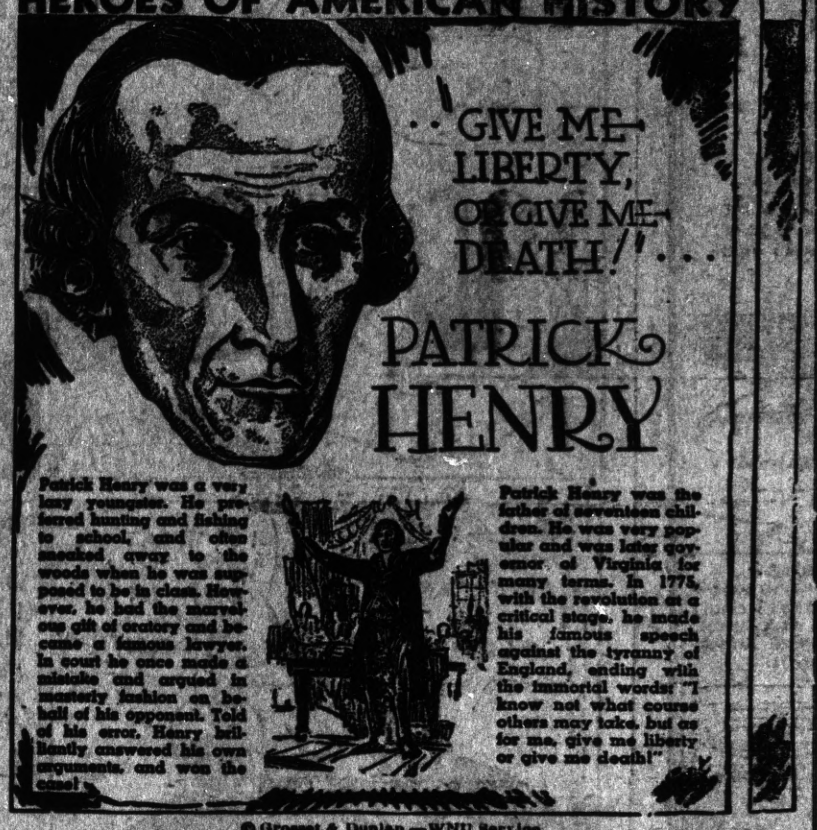
Every safeguard should be thrown around the 'freedom of the press' which, with the freedom of speech and of assembly, is the principal reward of democracy. For any judge to sit on a case in which it would appear, he himself had a vital interest is no safeguard for the freedom of the press at all.

In our opinion, Reilly's Free Press and other such outspoken newspapers are a vital factor in American journalism. Certain it is that, not being favored, or burdened, with tremendous advertising accounts, the editorial policies of such papers are not circumscribed by economic expediency and can, therefore, reflect the true thought of the average everyday American much more accurately than the metropolitan sheets which must needs conform to their obligation to big business.

Phil Reilly provides a needed 'balance wheel' for East Bay journalism. To properly understand and appreciate his writings—especially his almost abnormal ability for coining puns—the reader must have kindred sense of the blunt humor of the author. Governor Merriam recently demonstrated that he has such a sense of humor for, after having been lambasted, for years, by the Free Press, as the 'greatest governor that money could buy,' he let Phil Reilly know he could take it, that he knew what it was all about, and thereby gained for himself more friends than with any single act of his administration.

We are just a little too serious about this business of life, anyway. No one human being controls the destiny of the world, and the world will move blithely on after our demise.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY


"GIVE ME LIBERTY, OR GIVE ME DEATH!"...
PATRICK HENRY
Patrick Henry was a very lazy youngster. He preferred hunting and fishing to school, and often sneaked away to the woods when he was supposed to be in class. However, he had the marvelous gift of oratory and became a famous lawyer. In court he once made a mistake and argued in masterly fashion on behalf of his opponent. Told of his error, Henry brilliantly answered his own arguments, and won the case.
Patrick Henry was the father of seventeen children. He was very popular and was later governor of Virginia for many terms. In 1775, with the revolution at a critical stage, he made his famous speech against the tyranny of England, ending with the immortal words "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

© Grosset & Dunlap.—WNU Service.

AS MAINE GOES, SO GOES MAINE

We do not recall just which columnist wrote it but "you wouldn't be surpised to hear the Pope say he was a Catholic, would you?" just about expresses the verdict in Maine. Four years ago, in 1932, when live, awake America was electing Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency by the greatest vote in all American history, old rock-ribbed Maine carried for Hoover by 37,000 votes.

So that when the Way-down-east-terners planted the sunflower on the barren and rocky and rugged coasts of Maine last Monday, it proves that three square meals a day will keep a body from starving. They, the Republicans, got a majority of 50,000 round American dollars lately owned by the Rockefellers the duPonts and the Morgans but now transferred to the hungry Republicans of the Pine Tree State. That is Sharing the Wealth in a manner that even the late Huey P. Long couldn't have objected to. We are for it, and may the good work go on.

It will not make any difference to the American people as a whole because Roosevelt will be re-elected, anyway.

The Michigan figures were sort of jumbled up. We didn't like it but Senator Couzins became a martyr to the "Republican" label that he bore, and there are only two senators we know of that can ask for Democratic votes under such a handicap—Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Senator George Norris of Nebraska.

But don't worry any about President Roosevelt in Michigan. All of Senator Couzin's votes and Governor-to-be Frank Murphy's votes, and thousands of others will be cast for President Roosevelt, under the Rooster emblem when the cock crows thrice on tht morn of November 4th.

Knocks, knocks!
Who's there?
Knox.
Knox, who?
Knox the vice presidential candidate, who tried to run down the insurance companies, but didn't get away with it and had to apoligize!

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